

7-3-1948

## The Ledger and Times, July 3, 1948

The Ledger and Times

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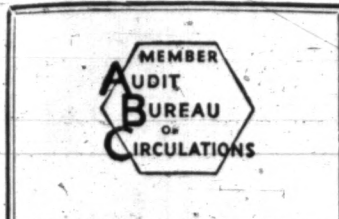
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Selected As Best All-Round Kentucky Community Newspaper For 1947



# THE LEDGER & TIMES

WEATHER FORECAST  
Kentucky—Today mostly sunny and warmer with rising humidity. Scattered thunderstorms Sunday afternoon.

United Press      YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY      Murray, Kentucky, Saturday Afternoon, July 3, 1948      MURRAY POPULATION — 8,000      Vol. XX; No. 16

## Biggest Celebration In History Expected Over Fourth Of July

### Motorists Asked To Use Care In Heavy Traffic

By United Press  
Millions of Americans began the annual trek to beaches, resorts and vacation spots today in what travel authorities predicted would be the biggest Fourth of July migration on record.  
The National Safety Council predicted that 30,000,000 automobiles would jam the nation's highways, and that 235 persons will die in traffic accidents during the three-day holiday.  
By early Saturday 14 persons had died accidentally—eight in traffic, five by drowning and one in a miscellaneous mishap.  
Because of the press of holiday travel, the Greyhound Bus Co. cancelled all leaves for drivers, and announced it would keep its buses rolling on a 24-hour basis.  
Airlines and railroad pressed extra equipment into service, and officials for both said they expected more passengers than on any previous holiday.  
The weatherman predicted fair and warm weather for most of the nation, with scattered showers or thunders, were expected to counteract the heat in many sections.  
The Safety Council warned that many of the motorists on the highways during the holiday will be "Sunday drivers" and consequently be dangerous.

### OFFICIAL PREDICTS NEW RECORD HIGH PRICES SOON

WASHINGTON, July 2 (UP)—A high government official predicted today that prices will soar to new records in the next few months.  
He said the latest report by the bureau of labor statistics shows clearly that the rise in prices is continuing steadily.  
The bureau reports that its index of wholesale prices for 900 commodities rose 0.8 per cent last week to 166.7 per cent of the 1926 average. It said this was a new postwar peak and "only 0.3 per cent below the May, 1920, high point."  
No official would predict for the record whether the figure for this week would pass the all-time high of 1920.

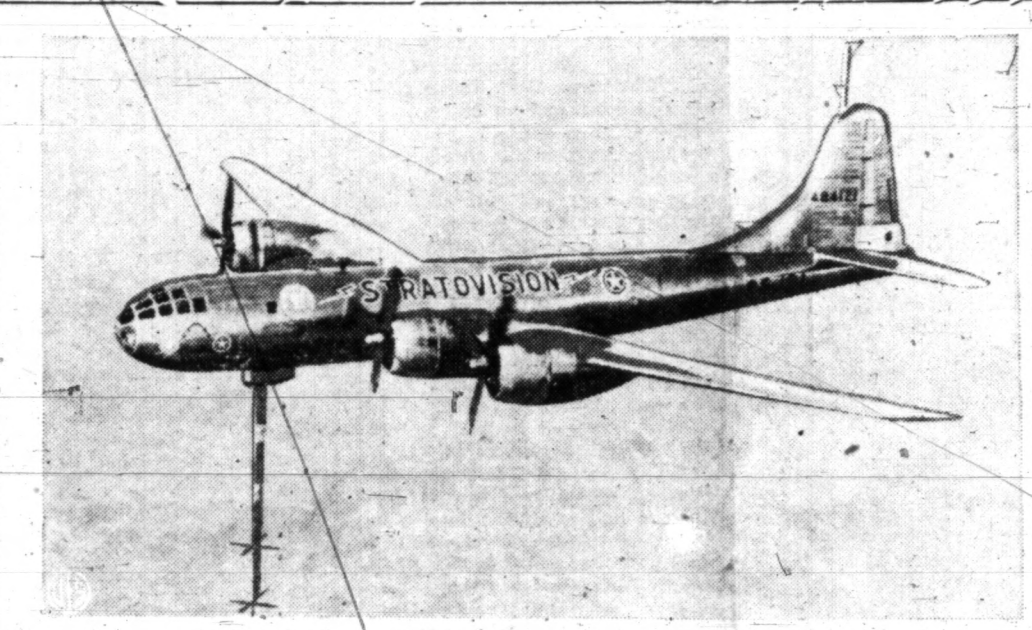
## International Situation in Brief

### Arabs Prepare To Resume Fighting

CAIRO, July 3 (UP)—"Not a single Arab" can accept the present suggestions of Count Folke Bernadotte of Sweden, the United Nations mediator of Palestine settlement, a member of the Palestine Arab higher committee said today.  
The statement by Ahmed Hilmi Pasha, who represents Palestine Arabs on the Arab League's political committee, confirmed earlier reports the Arabs would turn down Bernadotte's peace proposals, and were prepared to resume fighting next Friday, when the four-week UN truce expires.  
Bernadotte flew here today to get the Arab answer to his peace proposals. "He declined to discuss the plan he had put forward, and said it would be released at 6 p.m. GMT (2 p.m. EDT) tomorrow. It was believed he hoped to release the Arab answer at the same time."

### Eisenhower Boom Reported 'Colossal'

PHILADELPHIA, July 3 (UP)—Joe Nachman, the Republican blouse manufacturer who opened his own Eisenhower-For-President headquarters this week, reported today that the public response has been "colossal."  
"He knows all about it, too," he said. "We've been sending him telegrams on the developments."  
Nachman said his office is "swamped" with requests for draft-Eisenhower buttons. He said more than 7,000 have been distributed in two days.  
Right now, Nachman is busy trying to rent a larger and more centrally-located headquarters as a meeting place for the Eisenhower forces.



FLYING TELEVISION STATION—This is the experimental Stratovision station—a modified B-29—which, flying at 25,000 feet in the vicinity of Pittsburgh, rebroadcast telecasts of GOP Convention to Zanesville, Ohio, and over an estimated area 525 miles in diameter. It was the first demonstration of the Stratovision system, which has been under the joint development by Westinghouse Electric Corp. and Glenn L. Martin Co.

## Showdown With Russia Expected Over Weekend

By WILLIAM B. DICKINSON  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
The Western powers pressed to-day toward a showdown with Russia on the Soviet starvation blockade of Berlin, and London and Washington predicted decisive action within three days—possibly over the weekend.  
It appeared most probable that, barring a quick Russian turnaround on the blockade, a strong joint American, British and French would be sent direct to the Kremlin. This protest would lift the question above the heads of the military governors in Germany. But it would avoid presenting any ultimatum to Moscow which the Western allies would be unable to back with force.  
The intent would be to make clear in unmistakable language that the Western powers have no intention of being driven from Berlin by the blockade or by other Russian harassing actions.  
Within the next few days also there were expected to be developments in the apparent break of Yugoslavia with the Russian-Communist bloc in eastern Europe.  
Some Western diplomatic sources believed Premier Josef Stalin of Russia might move soon to bring Yugoslavia back into line. Moscow thus far has not reacted to apparent defiance from Marshal Tito's government.  
These were the latest reports from capitals involved in the cold war.  
Washington—Informants said a joint course in the Berlin crisis finally has been agreed upon by the U. S., Britain and France in London consultations. Decisive action was expected within three days at most to make clear to Russia that the Western powers are in Berlin to stay. The administration answered a charge by Republican nominee Thomas E. Dewey that the GOP was being left out of foreign policy planning by announcing that the State department was consulting with heads of Senate and House foreign affairs committees.  
London—London also anticipated action within three days by the Western powers in the Berlin crisis unless Marshall Vasily D. Sokolovsky, Russian military governor in Germany, acted to lift the blockade in reply to a letter from Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, British military governor, which was regarded as a prelude to moves at a higher level. France, which has been jittery about taking a strong position in the Berlin situation, appeared to have been brought into line. U.S. Ambassador Lewis Douglas and French Ambassador Rene Massigli remained in almost constant consultation with the British foreign office.  
Berlin—The U. S. and Britain had beaten the Russian surface blockade, at least temporarily, with the greatest peacetime air-supply effort in history. They were pouring into Berlin by air more food than the approximate 2,500,000 persons in the western sectors of the city consume. Robertson's letter to Sokolovsky was regarded in the German capital as the last attempt to settle the crisis at a military government level.  
Belgrade—Messages of support for Tito and his regime continued to pour in from Yugoslav Communist groups, and the government denied falsely that Yugoslav Communist leaders met with the Russian ambassador yesterday. It was denied also that Belgrade students were supporting the communist in its denunciation of Tito. Yugoslavia sent three notes of protest to Albania, charging "gross and insulting" acts by that nation in supporting the communist stand.  
Moscow—The official Russian position in the matter of Yugoslavia remained an enigma. The Soviet press busied itself with reporting that a Canadian sailor who jumped a United States freighter at Odessa had torn up his passport and asked for permission to stay in Russia where he was quoted as saying he was convinced "I will find a real home and the fulfillment of all my dreams."  
Helsinki—The Communists, appeared to have slipped from first to third place in representation in parliament in election returns which were being counted today. The Communist lost six seats, but still were a powerful force in Finland.

## Five Injured In Head On Collision Near Golden Pond

### Cleanup Campaign Announced By Comics Magazines

NEW YORK, July 2 (UP)—The association of comics magazine publishers announced today the adoption of a code of editorial standards to cleanup the pages of their publications which have a circulation of 50,000,000 copies monthly.  
Phil Keenan, president of the newly formed association, said 14 of the 34 publishers in the industry had agreed to the following six point code:  
1. Crime should not be presented in such a way as to throw sympathy against law and justice or to inspire others with the desire for imitation. No comics shall show the details and methods of a crime committed by a youth. Policemen, judges, government officials and respected institutions should not be portrayed as stupid or ineffective, or represented in such a way as to weaken respect for established authority.  
2. No scenes of sadistic torture should be shown.  
3. Sexy, wanton comics should not be published. No drawing should show a female indecently or unduly exposed and in no event more nude than in a bathing suit commonly worn in the United States.  
4. Vulgar and obscene language should never be used. Slang should be kept to a minimum and used only when essential to the story.  
5. Divorce should not be treated humorously nor represented as glamorous or alluring.  
6. Ridicule or attacking on any religious or racial group is never permissible.

### OVER 2 MILLION PAID TO STATES, COUNTIES BY TVA

—The Tennessee Valley Authority announced today it paid out \$2,007,803 to states and counties in lieu of taxes during the fiscal year that ended yesterday.  
George F. Gant, TVA general manager, said the sum went to 26 states and 122 counties. The counties got slightly more than half the total payments.  
Gant's announcement came after a final adjustment was made in June payments to take care of \$7,327 more than had been paid out monthly on the basis of preliminary estimates.  
Gant pointed out that in addition to the direct payments instead of taxes, that TVA distributors had paid roughly \$2,500,000 in taxes and payments in lieu of taxes. He said the total of the money paid by the agency and its distributors amounted to \$1,360,000 more than taxes on the reservoir lands and private power companies formerly netted.  
The distribution by states follows, with the first figure being the amount paid to the state, and the second the amount paid to counties in that state:  
Alabama \$341,889; \$42,378; Georgia \$10,551; \$54,865; Kentucky \$137,066; \$32,184; Mississippi \$12,921; \$33,554; North Carolina \$102,462; \$9,949; Tennessee \$307,787; \$911,567; Virginia \$9,242; \$758.  
The Ledger & Times will not publish a paper Monday, July 5, due to the Fourth of July holiday. Publication will be resumed on Tuesday afternoon.

## Uranium Rush Starts In Alaska; Russia Begins Search In Europe

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UP)—A \$100,000 contract was awarded today by the Atomic Energy Commission to one prospector locating a sizeable deposit of uranium has started Alaska's biggest "stampede" since the gold rush days of '98.  
Prospectors roaming Alaska's wilderness have discarded their gold pans and sluice boxes. They're hunting the hills for signs of pitchblende, gumite, carnotite and other uranium-bearing minerals.  
B. D. Stewart, territorial commissioner of mines, said his offices have been besieged by prospectors seeking information on uranium. "He said pamphlets prepared by the AEC giving methods of locating and recognizing minerals containing uranium are being distributed."  
Gold Doesn't Pay  
The prospectors are hitting for the hills in great numbers, but they aren't looking for gold," he said. "With the price fixed and production costs soaring, you can't make gold mining pay."  
"But a uranium strike would certainly pay. In addition to the bonus, the government is guaranteeing minimum prices and even paying transportation costs of the mineral in some cases."  
Stewart said he expected the rush to hit full swing next summer when all prospectors will have assembled the necessary gear and studied up on methods of locating uranium.  
"We know there are uranium bearing minerals in the territory, but we don't know how large the deposits are," he said.  
If uranium is found in large quantities, future generations of Alaskans may reminisce on the "uranium rush days of '49."  
BERLIN (UP)—The Soviet Union employs up to 40,000 workers in a gigantic treasure hunt for uranium in Germany and Czechoslovakia, according to allied observers here.  
The hunt is said to be almost fruitless. Although they are Europe's richest, the Czech uranium mines produce a maximum of only 15 tons of uranium metal each year, according to State Department sources.  
The German mines are said to produce about half that.  
The Russian search for the stuff of which atom bombs are made is centered in the Erz Mountains, in a circular area roughly 20 miles in diameter, which bulges out on either side of the German-Czech border.  
Old Mines Re-Worked  
Russian youths and trusted German men go into abandoned silver and salt mine shafts with uranium detecting apparatus.  
When the detectors show the presence of uranium, German and Czech miners go to work on the veins.  
Samples are taken into one of the several Russian geological stations established in the area. The remainder is shipped to a processing plant between Chemnitz and Dresden for "rough cleaning," then flown to Russia.  
So anxious are the Russians for uranium, that uranium detector operators are going through old piles of waste ore thrown away when the mines were still producing salt and silver a half century ago.  
Working conditions in the mines are reported to be bad. Miners often work in "knee-deep water, and wear hip-length rubber boots for protection. The Russians have not enough pumps to handle the water which seeps in from hidden springs above the mine shafts."  
Speed Production  
Although most of the equipment is old, it was recently reported that the Russians plan to increase daily ore production in the Czech mines from 24 tons this year to 140 tons in 1952, and 340 tons in 1957.  
Workers on the German side are paid many times the salary of a Ruhr coal miner. The food ration, which the Russians force the German government to provide, is said to triple that of the ordinary German heavy worker. In addition, schnapps is sold freely and workers receive a liberal cigarette ration.  
In Czechoslovakia, anti-Communists are sent to the mines.  
The Russians have tried to stop desertions by forcing deserters' wives to take their husbands' jobs. But deserters from both the Czech and German mines continue to turn up in Berlin and western Germany.

### Hospital Reports Condition Of Victims To Be Serious

### CANNERY TO OPEN AT HAZEL HIGH SCHOOL TUESDAY

The community cannery at Hazel High School will be open Tuesday, July 6, and be open Tuesdays and Thursdays through July. In August it will be open three days each week.  
Mrs. Rose Outland is the special teacher again this year. Mrs. Outland attended a canning conference at Murray State College June 22, 23, and 24 with other special teachers and home ec and agriculture teachers of the Purchase district and received new information regarding canning. Much new equipment has been added to the cannery, including a chain exhaust which is a very popular labor saving device in canning.  
The price of canning is 6 cents for No. 2, and 7 cents for No. 3 cans, the same this year as it was last year. Patrons are urged to can for the lunch room to provide lunches for their children as in the past. This year canning for school lunches may be done in gallon size containers which is also labor saving and economical.  
The cannery will open at 8:00 o'clock in the morning and close around 5:00 o'clock. People canning corn should get to the cannery by 2:00 o'clock. The cannery will open by appointment if at least 500 cans of food are to be processed. For additional information contact Mr. H. D. Roberts, principal, Mrs. Estelle Erwin, home economics teacher; Mrs. Rose Outland, special teacher, or Mr. Carmon Parks, teacher of agriculture.  
The Hazel community cannery is anxious to serve anyone who wishes to use it. Visitors are welcome and everybody is invited.

### All-Day Meeting Planned At Outland Cemetery

An all day meeting will be held at the Outland Cemetery, Wednesday, July 14. Dinner will be served at noon.  
All persons interested in the upkeep of the cemetery please bring or send your contributions.

### CHARLES GAGE EMPLOYED BY TOBACCO FIRM

The American Tobacco Company today announced the appointment of Charles E. Gage as Agricultural Consultant.  
Mr. Gage, who retired May 31 as Director of the Tobacco Branch of the Production and Marketing Administration of the United States Department of Agriculture, was an employee of the Department of Agriculture for more than 42 years. For over 25 years of that time he devoted his attention to the production and marketing of leaf tobacco.  
The employment of Mr. Gage will enable The American Tobacco Company to utilize his vast experience in the Department of Agriculture in the Company's continuing interest in maintaining the fine quality of its leaf tobacco. His service in this capacity will be helpful to tobacco growers and agricultural experiment stations.

### TRUMAN SIGNS BILL TO INCREASE VETS' PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, July 3 (UP)—President Truman has signed into law two bills to increase veterans disability pensions.  
One hikes pensions of disabled veterans with dependents. The other raises all pensions for peacetime disabilities from 75 to 80 per cent of the rates for wartime disabilities.  
A 100 per cent disabled veteran with a wife but no child will get an increase of \$21 a month—from \$138 to \$159—if he suffers a disability during wartime. His increase will be \$16.80 a month if he has a peacetime disability.  
Other monthly increases for wartime disabilities include:  
With wife, one child, \$35 a month; wife, two children \$45.50; wife, three or more children, \$56.

### Prof. Fred Shultz Critically Ill

Prof. Fred Shultz, of Murray State College, is critically ill in a Nashville hospital.  
He is undergoing an operation for a brain tumor as soon as his condition permits.

### RABBIT JOINS FAMILY

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Tubby, a mother cat, brought a stranger home from the nearby woods. Her four kittens are getting used to the newcomer in the family—a baby rabbit.

# OBSERVE SAFETY RULES---BE ALIVE ON THE FIFTH

COPY FADED      Parts Missing



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Saturday Afternoon, July 3, 1948

## Night Driving Knowledge Needed To Prevent After-Dark Accidents

By JULIEN H. HARVEY  
 Manager, National Conservation Bureau

**Editor's Note:** This is the seventh of a series of 10 articles on street and highway safety, written by nationally recognized accident prevention specialists and published by this newspaper in the interests of greater traffic safety.

The hours of darkness are the most dangerous for both motorists and pedestrians. Despite the fact that more than half of the annual number of hours are daylight, and that traffic is lightest between midnight and dawn, the night-time mileage-death rate continues to exceed the daytime rate, year after year.

The reasons for this are well known to safety specialists. If drivers will learn them, too, and adapt their driving habits to combat the special hazards created by darkness, much human tragedy and economic waste can be prevented.

Visibility is a vital element in safe driving at all times. At night it must be provided by proper street lighting and proper driving lights. In times past, the measurement of good street lighting was thought to be the amount of candle power at the light source and the number of lights on a given roadway. Now, however, engineering specialists have established as fact that our chief concern should be the road surface brightness and its effect on the visibility of an object and modern street lighting is thus being designed in accordance with that knowledge.

Obviously, adequate street and highway lighting is basic and essential to the safe operation of our automobiles on their surfaces. However, for visibility on hundreds of thousands of miles of road where traffic density does not justify types of highway-lighting, we must depend on headlights. Indeed, we must rely on efficient headlights at all times. When properly used, modern headlights of the "sealed beam" type provide safe seeing conditions for night driving. In addition, a wise motorist plans his vehicle operation in an entirely different way than when he drives during the day.

One of the first rules of night driving is to remember that how ever well lighted the road, and however powerful the headlights, visibility is always lower at night. Decreased visibility naturally demands decreased speed. It is most important, for motorists to resist the temptation to speed at night, even though traffic may be very light. There are other very definite darkness hazards besides other cars. Pedestrians may be walking on the highway, there may be an unlighted bicycle or horse-drawn vehicle, even an unseen street or road depression may throw a speeding automobile from the highway.

The following precautions are recommended by safety specialists:

When approaching a curve or hill, speed should be reduced to the point where the motorist can see, talk said, "was that I didn't have any sleep within the range of his money."



**STILL PULLING FOR IKE**—Sen. Olin Johnson of South Carolina wears an Eisenhower tie and two pins presented to him by Mary Goddard of Washington, D. C., a volunteer worker for the Veterans for Eisenhower. The vets are pulling for Ike to be nominated at the Democratic Convention.

**headlights.**  
 Temporary blindness caused by the glare of approaching headlights is a frequent cause of death and injury at night. When confronted by dazzling headlights, the motorist should keep his eyes fixed on the side of the road, away from the glare, and at the same time change his own lights to a lower beam.

Intoxicated drivers are a special hazard. Studies have shown that between 75 and 90 percent of accidents involving drinking drivers occurred at night. Many night time street and highway accidents happen in the vicinity of roadhouses and night clubs, and it is necessary here to be on the alert for both motorists and pedestrians.

If possible, a window should be kept open for better circulation of air and for better hearing. A clean windshield and crystal-clear headlight lenses are essential.

No city or town can afford to be without proper street lighting. Every citizen can help reduce accidents by seeing that adequate lighting is provided in his community. And every motorist can make it his individual responsibility to drive intelligently at night.

## Bereaved Mother Puts Up Reward For Son's Slayer

CLEVELAND (UP)—Eleven years ago, the 14-year-old son of Mrs. Martha Schostak went berserk, killing another youth and was never seen alive again. His body was found six days afterwards in Cleveland park with a bullet in the head.

For 11 years, Mrs. Schostak has waited for all police clues to the killing fizzle out. Unable after all that time to sit by idly, she dug into slim savings and offered \$500 to any person who could produce information leading to the arrest and conviction of the slayer of her son.

"Anything," the distraught mother tried. "Anything would be better than this nothing." It seemed that everybody in the neighborhood saw and talked to Stanley that hot Aug. 12, 1937, when he went out with the other boy, who never was identified.

Two scoutmasters found Stanley's body six days later in a swampy part of the park, plainly wrapped in a blanket. Coroner S. R. Gerber said a bullet had slammed through the back of Stanley's head and come out over his right ear. "He was murdered," Gerber reported.

But police never have been able to proceed from there. A file of 25 pages on the unsolved case rests in headquarters.

There were all kinds of theories. An irate farmer shot him for picking berries on his property, he was accidentally shot by a stray bullet, he was killed "by the mystery."

The only reason I didn't offer that reward long ago, Mrs. Schostak said, "was that I didn't have any sleep within the range of his money."

## THE AMERICAN WAY



Awake Too Late



## Childrens Corner

THE LITTLE BOY WHO WAS STYLISH

By Joette Lassiter

There was once a little boy whose name was Raymond Holland. He lived in a modest house in the outskirts of a small town. He was an only child and had most anything a child could wish for, and there were so many nice children in the neighborhood who were willing to play with him, and share their toys but Raymond was a very cross boy, who never agreed with the other children. He never wished to play the game the others agreed upon, and if they urged him to play he would only snub.

Raymond's poor parents were in despair they had tried everything but Raymond's disposition did not improve. Mrs. Holland tried inviting a little child to spend the weekend with Raymond but at the end of it she was so tired of hearing Raymond grumble that she did not repeat it.

One day Raymond's mother gave a party and told her friends to be sure to bring their children. The play yard was very inviting, with gay awnings over the sand-box and plenty of toys for everyone to play with, but Raymond was not to play.

"That's mine," he would yell, when a child picked-up a toy. "Give it to me." Soon the children stood in bewilderment, not daring to touch a thing.

Mrs. Holland came out with refreshments and saw what was happening, she was very sad, for she did want Raymond to have a lot of little friends, but when she saw him sulking, she sent him to his room.

He threw himself across the bed angrily. While the happy shouts of children drifted in at the open window, he grew still and opened his eyes in wonder as an eerie green light filled the room—and there, at the foot of his bed stood Elmer the Elf!

"Raymond I bring you a message from the fairy Queen," he said importantly, "she said, if you didn't quit being cross soon, I mean so cross with the children that she would have to punish you." Elmer scarcely stuttered at all he was so earnest.

"Oh, fiddlesticks and pumpkin pie," Raymond retorted, angrily. "I don't believe in Fairies, you may tell the fairy queen that she is much too small to punish me!" He boasted, thinking only of physical punishment. "Now, get out of my room!" And he grabbed the blanket and chased the protesting Elf to the window sill.

"O K Then!" Elmer replied. "Each time you are impolite to your little friends, you grow smaller."

"Smaller indeed!" Raymond jeered. "You are only trying to frighten me." Then going to the window he called angrily to one of the children—"hey, get out of my swing, it's mine!" And to his surprise, he felt strangely smaller. "It's only

my imagination," he told himself as he sat sulkily on the side of his bed.

"Oh, no it isn't Raymond," Elmer said aloud.

"Huh! Oh I thought you were gone," Raymond stammered. "It isn't what?"

"You really are growing smaller, not just imagining it," Elmer replied.

Elmer looked around the room as he perched on the window ledge, the floor was strewn with expensive toys, there were bowls of fruit and candies sitting around, but Raymond went into tantrums when his mother mentioned sharing them with the orphanage.

"They're mine!" He would scream, and the poor distracted Mother left them there.

The children were playing a noisy game of tag-again Raymond went to the window—"Will you please be quiet?" He called rudely. And again he had the feeling that he was growing smaller, but he looked at himself in the mirror and his clothes still fit him. Little did he know that his clothes were shrinking too!

"At last his mother called that he could come out, but he was disagreeable as ever. He was very surprised when he could not reach the seat of the swing—"Who has been raising my swing seat?" He yelled angrily.

"No one has raised your swing seat,"

**BAD EGGS EXPENSIVE**  
 SALEM, Ore. (UP)—Judge Geo. R. Duncan awarded \$2,000 to D. A. Heinz for 32 cases of rotten eggs. Heinz, a hatchery operator, sued the air transportation company which had failed to deliver 3,616 turkey eggs before they spoiled.

**WELL, HARDLY EVER**  
 OKLAHOMA CITY (UP)—Never Fail, a salesman, filed a bankruptcy petition in a federal district court here.

**Housing Unit Does All Right**  
 MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—The local housing unit got a \$6,000 cut in rent when it found quarters unused by the Veterans Administration.

## ATTENTION FARMERS

**We Will Be Closed MONDAY, JULY 5**

NATIONAL HOLIDAY

Parts for emergency repair available by contacting some member of these firms:

- Stokes Tractor and Implement Co.
- Taylor Implement Co.
- Munday-Davis Equipment Co.
- Farmers Tractor and Implement Co.
- McKeel Equipment Co.

## American Soldiers Of Fortune Sit Around Israel Waiting For Action

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This report on Palestine is by Leo Turner, veteran United Press Correspondent who has just returned from covering Arab-Jewish fighting there.

By LEO TURNER  
 United Press Staff Correspondent  
 NEW YORK, July 1 (UP)—American soldiers of fortune, American dollars and American merchandise are pouring into the new state of Israel.

American adventure seekers lounge in the bar of the Gat Rimon hotel in Tel Aviv, waiting to fly the planes the Jewish Air Force is hoping to get from several sources. Today the Israeli Air Force consists of several Spitfires and Messerschmitts. The latter were bought from Czechoslovakia, which salvaged them from German planes and stores of parts left in the country after World War II.

A non-Jewish former American Army Colonel from Alabama sits beside you drinking bourbon whiskey. He outlines the military mistakes of both Arabs and Jews in the first 28 days of fighting. He tells you of the plans of former American officers, now soldiers of fortune, for reorganizing the Jewish army and training new units.

The mystery man of the moment is a six-foot four-inch Nicaraguan whose large stomach droops over his belt. He wears four rows of medals and a big grin. He tells you in Spanish, English and French that he has fought in many wars, and still likes to fight.

He arrived in the middle of the night. A guest was moved out to give him a room. While he was registering, someone stole his taxicab and luggage. He laughed, told the cab driver that he would get his car back in the morning, made a telephone call, bought a round of drinks and went to bed. The taxicab was returned the next morning with the luggage intact. The rumors are that he came to sell ammunition.

There are rumors that Communists have infiltrated the Jewish Army.

I could find no evidence of it. I looked for three months for Russian speaking army officers and found two. One of them was a former Bolshevik officer who came to Palestine 27 years ago. His name is W. S. Grodecki. He is a rabid distributor in Tel Aviv and a major in the home guard.

The second is Henry Hanneau, 51, who left Russia when he was one year old, entered Jerusalem with Allenby's army in the First World War and decided to stay. He was a brigadier in the British Army in the last war, was released in January, 1947, and immediately joined Hagana.

I found no concern among the other 800,000 Jews for the 3,000 Communist party members in the new state. Arab Communists criticized the Jewish Communist bitterly when the latter endorsed partition in violation of the Communist credo of no nationalistic lines.

I saw no large quantities of American arms. But equipment is being bought with money raised in America. Approximately 100 American industrial associations have raised several million dollars for the new state. The National Textile Association raised \$6,000,000, some \$4,500,000 of it at one dinner, for the United Jewish appeal. All of it went to Hagana, one of the sponsors said.

American goods are replacing British products on store shelves. The waiter at the Gat Rimon hotel gives you a book of matches and tells you they are the only

ones in Palestine that will light. They bear the stamp of the Jersey Match Co., Elizabeth, N. J.

The only thing the Jews won't accept is the American cigarettes. They are accustomed to milder British brands and British packs cigarettes in sealed tins which keep them fresh overseas.

**CUB SCOUT AT 106**

WATERLOO, Ore. (UP)—The Waterloo Cub Scout pack claims to have the oldest "cub" in the world on its membership roster. He is James W. Smith, Civil War veteran who will be 106 this month. He has been formally inducted into the organization.

Los Angeles' Broadway will be brightened at night. One and a half miles of arc lamps will be replaced by 332 mercury ones.

**Hughes Paint and Wallpaper Co.**  
 South Side Square  
 Call 383

**Wallis Drug**  
 WE HAVE IT — WE WILL GET IT — OR IT CAN'T BE HAD

**FURNACE WORN OUT?**  
 ...Replace with a FUEL-SAVING WILLIAMS OILOMATIC WINTER AIR CONDITIONER

**3 YEARS TO PAY**

**FREED COTHAM**  
 HEATING and SHEET METAL WORK  
 675 Maple Phone 661

**FRAZEE, MELUGIN & HOLTON**  
 INSURANCE AGENTS  
 Automobile — FIRE — Casualty  
 Telephone 331 Gatlin Building  
 Murray, Kentucky  
 "It Does Make a Difference Who Writes Your Insurance"

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE			
BANK OF MURRAY			
Murray, Ky.			
At the Close of Business, December 31, 1947			
RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 995,183.41	Capital Stock	\$ 150,000.00
U. S. Government Bonds	2,078,800.00	Surplus	200,000.00
Other Bonds	145,401.00	Undivided Profits	41,600.60
Loans and Discounts	3,086,180.94	Deposits	5,997,262.09
F. H. A. Loans	56,296.34		
Banking House	26,000.00		
Furniture and Fixtures	1,000.00		
Real Estate	1.00		
	\$6,388,862.69		\$6,388,862.69

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE			
BANK OF MURRAY			
Murray, Kentucky			
At the Close of Business, June 30, 1948			
RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Cash and Due from Banks	\$1,579,818.39	Capital Stock	\$ 150,000.00
U. S. Government Bonds	1,962,300.00	Surplus	200,000.00
Other Bonds	156,401.00	Undivided Profits and Reserves	72,768.55
Loans and Discounts	2,533,485.41	DEPOSITS	6,468,238.13
G. I. Loans	53,529.23		
F. H. A. Loans	53,529.23		
Banking House	25,000.00		
Furniture and Fixtures	1.00		
Real Estate	1.00		
	\$6,891,006.68		\$6,891,006.68

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



**IF YOU WANT TO**

**BUY**

**SELL**

**RENT**

**REPAIR**

**USE THE CLASSIFIED and Save Money**

**Notices**

ALVAH GALLOWAY SAWMILL now located in Almo. All kinds of lumber for sale. Jy2tp

WE SPECIALIZE IN COUNTRY HAM, steaks, chops and plate lunches. All kinds of sandwiches Rudy's Restaurant. Jy2tp

**For Sale**

ROWLAND Refrigeration Sales and Service. New and used equipment. Experienced. Money back guarantee. Phone 993-J. Hazel Highway, one block south of Sycamore Street. Jy2tp

FOR GUARANTEED Permanent Metal Weatherstripping or blown insulation installed by experts call H. M. Scarborough, 1021 or 409-J. Rock Wool and Weatherstrip Co., 105 Gatlin Building, Murray, Ky. Jy2tp

**Services Offered**

LET US PUMP YOUR CISTERN and fill it with pure well water. Hardy Rogers, Lynn Grove, Ky. Jy2tp

**Dr. J. M. Converse**  
Graduate Veterinarian  
701 Elm Street  
Three Blocks South of  
Parker's Garage  
PHONE 573-J

**PARKER SEED COMPANY**  
Buyers and Sellers  
ALL KINDS OF  
QUALITY FIELD SEEDS

We Are Headquarters for Seed Cleaning  
NEW LOCATION  
Across Street from Murray  
Stockyards  
Telephone 685

**SPILLMAN GROVE**

PURCHASE PICNIC GROUNDS  
4 Miles North of Mayfield — U. S. Route 45  
MONDAY, JULY 5th  
Continuous from 10:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.  
Admission: 30c and 60c (Tax Incl.)

**9th PERSON**  
DIRECT FROM HOLLYWOOD  
**RAYDEN**  
With 25 ENTERTAINERS!  
5 STRING BANDS 5  
WRESTLING MATCH!

**Ex-Service Men's News**

Attention Marines of The Second Marine Division

The World War II History of the Second Marine Division is now being prepared. Release date is scheduled for December 1948. Mr. Richard W. Johnson is the author and Random House of New York City has been selected as publisher. Publication is under the supervision of a Board of Second Division officers at Headquarters Marine Corps.

All members of this division who served therein at any time between the dates 7 August, 1942 and 2 September, 1945, and next of kin of such individuals who are deceased will receive a FREE copy of this book which will contain an interesting account of the various campaigns, many heretofore unpublished photographs and descriptive animated maps.

Confirmation address cards will be sent soon. WITHOUT REQUEST, to eligible individuals. Members should NOT submit inquiries but wait arrival of their postal confirmation address cards. These cards will be mailed to HOME ADDRESSES.

If you have not received your confirmation address card by 1 September, 1948, please address an inquiry to the mailing service, WILLA MADDERN, 215 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y. stating your full name, address, unit attached to and dates of service.

Additional copies will be available for sale in book stores after distribution of the free edition.

For further information contact the Kentucky Disabled Ex-Service Men's Board, 1405 West Broadway St., Louisville, Ky.

**P. O. OFFERS STAMP BARGAIN**

ELIZABETH N. J. (UP) — The local post office has been doing a land office business in one-cent stamps. It has been disposing of 50,000 one-centers of 1916 vintage which philatelists catalogues list as a four-cent value.

**Remember—Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!**

We'd Like To Be YOUR GROCERMAN  
Groceries  
Fresh Fruits  
Vegetables  
Meats

**Hatchett's Grocery**  
1214 West Main  
Phone 375

COME IN AND LET ME TEST YOUR WATCH, FREE!

All watches repaired here are tested on the **March-Maslin**

It tells us immediately what is wrong when you bring your watch in. It proves to you that it's right when you take it out.  
**Furche's Jewelry Store**

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

ACROSS  
1—Island in East Indies  
2—Doodle  
3—To weaken  
12—Egyptian goddess  
13—Egg-shaped  
14—River in Siberia  
15—Definite article  
16—To calm  
17—To deal out  
18—Maid  
19—To quit  
20—To smooth  
21—Foot race  
22—Cripples  
23—To carry  
24—Autocrat  
25—Without  
26—Aunt's clack  
27—Father

DOWN  
30—Tavern  
31—Spanish title  
32—Sea bird  
33—To beg  
34—Beliant  
35—Expression  
36—Moat's boat  
37—Mohammedan priest  
38—Washed lightly  
39—Hikers' shoes  
40—Motel  
41—The month  
42—Distinctive air  
43—Period of time  
44—To give off  
45—Autocrat  
46—Guide  
47—A natural terrace

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

ACROSS  
1—Island in East Indies  
2—Doodle  
3—To weaken  
12—Egyptian goddess  
13—Egg-shaped  
14—River in Siberia  
15—Definite article  
16—To calm  
17—To deal out  
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46—Guide  
47—A natural terrace

**Reverse Procedure This July 4, Stay Home to Enjoy Cold Roast**

This Fourth of July is a good time to declare your independence of crowded highways and picnic areas by staying home to enjoy the coolness, comfort and leisure you find there. Plan your holiday picnic some other day when conditions are not quite so crowded, suggests Reba Staggs, home economist.

A hot-weather meal served where the coolest breezes blow is just as festive and certainly saves dispositions. So plan cool foods and serve them to your family and guests on the porch or in the back yard.

The use of a sumptuous platter of cold foods that can be passed or served as part of a help-yourself buffet is a pleasant, informal way to handle the meal, adds Miss Staggs. Or use your biggest bread board to serve almost your entire meal. A cold roast such as beef or ham is the crowning point of any such meal. Cook it the day before, then chill it in the refrigerator. Place the roast at one end of the bread board, and carve a few juicy, tender slices for a good starting point. From there on let everyone carve what he will. And you can rely on the fact that they'll be back for more!

A mound of well-chilled potato salad might go at the opposite end of the board. Make it early, too, so that the flavors will have a chance to mellow and blend before you serve. Along each side, place a row of tomatoes cut into slices or quarters, all ready to be "speared" by the hungry picnickers. A border of parsley all around the board gives your meal that "pretty-as-a-picture" look.

Hot rolls are the only reason you need to heat your oven—and then briefly! Be sure to serve your favorite strawberry jam with them. A platter of garden vegetables, with cracked ice to keep them crisp, is a good accompaniment. Finish the meal with traditional cake and ice cream or big bowls of whipped gelatin dessert, to carry out the cool theme.

"Be alive on the 5th."



**NOMINEE'S MOTHER**—Mrs. George Dewey, mother of the GOP Presidential candidate, looks at a recent portrait of her son in her Owosso, Mich., home. In the photo below are her grandchildren, Dewey's sons, and in background are several other photos of her famous son.

**NOT THE SAME SMELL**  
PALMER, Mass. (UP)—A 73-year-old retired restaurant owner tried to explain away a drunken driving charge in district court by saying it was garlic "not alcohol" a state trooper smelled on his breath. It didn't work. He was fined \$50.

**WE SELL RUBBER STAMPS**

Ledger & Times

Not everybody in Calloway county subscribes to The Ledger & Times but nearly everybody reads it.

**BOONE'S**  
SOUTH SIDE SQUARE  
Rug and Upholstery Cleaning

**Murray Consumers**  
Coal & Ice Co.  
Telephone 64  
We Deliver

**NANCY**

Playing the Part

By Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY--- I HEAR YOU'VE GOT A NEW DOG  
YEP  
WHAT KIND OF A DOG IS IT?  
I'M NOT SURE--  
--- BUT HE'S ALWAYS SITTING UP THERE--  
I GUESS HE'S A BIRD DOG

**ABBIE and SLATS**

Star Boarder

By Raeburn Van Buren

THIS IS MY (CHOKO!!!) FIRST DISLOYAL ACT--SINCE YOUR AUNT JO TOOK ME IN--TEN YEARS AGO. BUT I CAN'T STAND TO SEE YOU LIKE THAT, DEAR--I'LL TAKE HIM IN--  
THANK YOU, CHLOE--  
HE CAN SLEEP IN CATHERINE THE GREAT'S BED.  
BUT WHERE'LL CATHERINE THE GREAT SLEEP?  
SHE'S DEAD.  
GEE, THAT'S TOO BAD. I DIDN'T EVEN KNOW SHE WAS SICK.

**LI'L ABNER**

Little Man — What Now?

By Al Capp

HOW 'YO' KIN WOO HANSOME HANK? YO NEVAH SEEN THEET GAL BEFO' IN ALL 'YO' LIFE--YO WOODED HER IN ONE SENSE--A SHUML MINUTE--AN' NOY--SHE IS IN LOVE OF 'YO--  
HATCHERLY--AH WOOS TH' MODERN OR 'RAGTIME' STYL--WOON O' LAZONGA'S WERE GOOD NUFF IN TH' MOSE--AN' BUGGY DAYS--BUT IT CAN'T COMPETE WIF NAW MODERN TECK-NEEK!  
BE SEATED, MY DEAR--YOU ARE ABOUT TO BE WOODED 'DOGPATCH' STYL--  
AH BUN WOODED--AN' AH LOVES TH' MAN WHO WOODED ME--NAME OF HANSOME HANK--NO ONE KIN WOO BETTER HIM!  
YOU WOOLD CONSIDER CATFISH A SUPREME DELICACY--UNTIL YOU HAD TASTED SAVIAR? PREPARE ME FOR WORK, HAWGSSON--  
VERY GOOD, SIR?  
AND NOW LADIES AND GENTLEMEN--GATHER AROUND--

COPY FADED

Parts Missing



# Women's Page

JO WILLIAMS, Editor — PHONE 374-M

Club News Activities Locals  
Weddings

## Miss Dora Jean Scruggs Is Married To Otha Glynn Holt At Church Ceremony

In one of the most beautiful ceremonies of the summer season, Miss Dora Jean Scruggs, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. William Q. Scruggs, Milan, Tenn., and granddaughter of W. B. Scruggs, Murray, became the bride of Otha Glynn Holt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otha Holt, also of Milan.

The ceremony was solemnized Wednesday, June 9, at seven o'clock in the evening at the First Methodist Church, Milan. The bride's father read the impressive double ring ceremony.

The church was decorated with hundreds of candles which cast a soft glow over the nuptial scene. Southern smilax and sail were entwined along the chancel and choir rails, while graceful palms, Boston fern, and calladiums were used as a background. Highlighting the decorations was the heart fashioned of white maline, white glads, asters and gardenias. The heart was used directly behind the altar and was illuminated by a spotlight. Floor baskets of white glads were additional decoration.

Mrs. C. V. Alexander, organist, presented a program of nuptial music, which included: "Evening Star," by Wagner; "Ave Maria," by Schubert; "Always," and "Liebestraum," by Liszt. She also used the traditional processional and recessional.

Bert Arnold, soloist, sang "At Dawning," by Cadman, "You'll Always Be The One I Love," and "Until," by Sanderson.

The bride, an attractive brunette, was lovely in her wedding gown of lustrous white satin, which was fashioned with a round neckline and yoke of Chantilly lace. The fitted bodice, extended into points in the back and front, from which fell the full gathered skirt and cathedral train. They self-covered buttons fastened in the back and the dainty buttons were also used at the wrist of the Lilly point sleeves.

Her three tiered fingertip veil of English illusion was of special significance for it was first worn by her aunt, Mrs. A. Woodruff Smith in her wedding. The veil was caught with a tiera of illusion and seed pearls.

Her only ornament was a antique diamond pin, which belonged to her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Thomas C. Nix of Cincinnati. The

bride carried a white prayer book topped with two white orchids, which were caught with stephanotis and maline. Showers of white satin streamers entwined with stephanotis fell from the book. She was given in marriage by her grandfather, Mr. Nix.

The picture of colonial beauty was completed by the bridesmaids, who wore gowns of rosted organza over hoops. The dresses, identical in design, were made with fitted bodice and full skirts.

The off shoulder neckline featured short cap sleeves, which were formed by the bias ruffles outlining the shoulders. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Reba Nell Casey, Mrs. James Bond, and Miss Joyce Fly, wore models in blue and carried heart shaped arrangements of pink snapdragons, carnations, and roses tied with pink satin streamers. Pink maline was used for the heart outline.

Mrs. John A. Shoaf, sister of the groom, was matron of honor, and Miss Mary Claire Thompson was maid of honor. They wore models of the gowns in blue organza and carried heart shaped bouquets in the pink motif of the bride. The bridesmaids were also in design to the bridesmaids.

Mr. Otha Holt served his son as best man and groomsmen were John A. Shoaf, William Nix, Scruggs, brother of the bride, Dan Holt, cousin of the groom and Will Jerry Pillow.

For the ceremony, the bride's mother, Mrs. Holt, mother of the groom, wore a gown of mauve crepe. They both wore corsages of purple orchids.

Immediately following the ceremony, Rev. and Mrs. Scruggs entertained with a reception at their home. Mrs. Clay Chandler played a medley of nuptial music as guests arrived. The bride's table was overlaid with a white cut work lin, in cloth. The four tiered wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom, and the base of the cake was surrounded by gardenias. Miss Betty Jane Belew and Miss Ann Culbreath assisted at the bride's table.

The young couple left for a southern wedding trip and upon their return will make their home in Milan. This fall, Mr. Holt plans to enter the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

## Miss Mary Elizabeth Roberts Honored At Tea Shower

Miss Mary Elizabeth Roberts wore an attractive brown and white printed silk, tulle ensemble with brown accessories as she attended a miscellaneous tea shower given in her honor yesterday from 4:30 to 6:30. Mrs. Ray Brownfield and Mrs. A. G. Outland were the gracious hostesses.

The honoree was assisted by her mother, Mrs. W. P. Roberts and sister, Mrs. Hugh McGee, as she opened the many pretty and useful gifts.

Delightful refreshments were served in the sun parlor where the enticing punch table held an arrangement of white glads, white roses and Queen Anne lace. Mrs. Rudolph Howard presided at the punch service.

Approximately fifty ladies from the First Baptist Church were present.

## College Calendar

July 5, Monday—Holiday  
July 6, Tuesday—Student recital, 8:15 in the recital hall. Martha White, string bass; Bill Day, trombone.

July 7, Wednesday—Band concert directed by Professor Farrell, in front of fine arts; Campus party.

July 14, Wednesday—First term closes.

July 15, Thursday—Registration for second term.

July 16, Friday—Classes begin.

August 21, Saturday—Second term ends.



RUSS HAYDEN who will be at Spellman Grove, Purchase Picnic Grounds on U. S. Highway 45, north of Mayfield, Monday, July 5. Twenty-five entertainers will be there.

## Life-Color Movies Finally Possible, Inventors Say

PARIS (UP)—The world may see real life-colored movies soon as the result of a revolutionary new way of making colored motion pictures announced today.

The system devised by two middle-aged French inventors, Armand and Lucien Roux, is called Rouxcolor.

It consists of using a special spectrum lens attached to an ordinary camera and a similar type lens on the movie house projector.

Ordinary black and white film is used.

The new lens has 40 finely ground pieces of optical glass in it, Armand Roux explained.

17 years of Work

Roux said he and his elder brother had been working on the idea for making "exact-colored" movies for 17 years. He said they had done all the work themselves, designing the lens, grinding the special prisms for it, and testing out the finished product.

The two brothers worked in the fifth floor of a Left Bank loft building. There with the aid of friends who lent them money, they started tinkering in their spare hours in 1930.

They made experimental lenses which produced better color movies than present processes.

Just before the war they finally got a nearly perfect color print.

Hidden From Germans

During the German occupation, Armand Roux said he and his brother hid away the new lens and the blueprints so the Germans wouldn't get them.

After the war, with the financial aid of Hollywood and some French bankers, the two brothers set to work to produce a practical method.

## VIGILANTES OF BUENA VISTA

By FRANK C. ROBERTSON

When Josie Pennington, accompanied by Pauline Cazette, arrives in Idaho Territory to marry Jim Bloxham, gold prospector in Buena Vista, she learns that he has been murdered and that the vigilantes are preparing to hang Pauline's brother Bruno, Jim's partner. Sure that Bruno is innocent, she enlists the aid of Ben Warren, young owner of a roadhouse. He and his friend John Paul Hudson, hotelkeeper, know that the county officers as well as the vigilantes are controlled by a lawless gang headed by Charles Douglas, and they believe that Bruno is being victimized. Ben learns that Jim's brother Bill, underling of Douglas, was seen near Jim's cabin shortly before the murder, but the two men who saw him, Belda and Mattie Belenberger, are too afraid of Douglas to testify to this in court. Ben gets Bruno transferred from Buena Vista to the Fort Boise Jail. Meanwhile, a German, Herman Zapp, has been robbed of some diamonds at Ben's roadhouse and is accusing Ben. Douglas obtains the jewels from Ben's roadhouse and plants them in Ben's room at John Paul's hotel. Ben discovers them, addresses them to Zapp, and leaves them at the post office. The next morning, Sheriff Frenn and Zapp come to search Ben's room.

CHAPTER XIII  
SHERIFF FRENNE opened the door to Ben's room with a manner little short of triumphant. "Keep this room all the time, don't you?" he asked. "That's right. I rent it by the month." "Well, want to hand over the jewels, or are you determined to make us hunt for them?" "Zapp lost 'em, let him hunt for 'em," Ben said laconically. "The German seemed to think it a good idea; he began to tear up the room, looking first in the drawers of the single dresser in the room, and then attacking the bed. Ben kept his eyes on the faces of the two officers when Zapp turned on the mattress. When nothing but the bare springs and slats of the bed were revealed, neither man was able for the moment to repress his surprise.

"You fellows act like you thought you were right where they would be," Ben lied. The sheriff and his deputy bristled, but they promptly lost interest in further search. "Might've known he'd be too smart to hide 'em here," the deputy said.

"They must be in this hotel somewhere," Sheriff Frenn said. His eyes rested suddenly upon John Paul. "I want a look at the inside of your safe."

"Have to get a court order first," John Paul replied.

"I'll get it, you go down and watch that safe, Zapp, you come with me."

DOWNSTAIRS, the sheriff motioned to Gad Moore, and they left together.

"That's fine anything," Josie asked Ben and John Paul.

"Not a thing," John Paul said. Suddenly a look of consternation overcame his face.

"What's wrong?" Ben and Josie asked together.

"That safe! I never thought. There's a look of consternation overcame his face. I was to give it to Josie here."

"Why didn't you?" Ben asked sharply.

John Paul looked hurt. "I was going to—right after Jim's funeral I thought she had enough on her mind as it is. I've no idea what's in the envelope, whatever it is. Frenn will take it if he happens to see it."

Ben said, "We can't let 'em take it out of this house. You'd better send for help."

"I will," John Paul turned and went out.

When he was gone, Ben walked outside to the corral and had a talk with Dick Maverty. Old Tom

od of making the complicated spectrum lens. The first lens was turned out only a few weeks ago.

When Marcel Pagnol, famous French screen writer, and producer, took with Rouxcolor, he junked the black and white version of his latest picture, "The Pretty Miller's Wife." Pagnol will reshoot the film in Rouxcolor.

SOUNDS GOOD ON PAPER  
NEW YORK (UP)—Columbia University received a gift of \$60,000 from a member of the class of 1922. However, it was in Chinese money, and amounted to \$25 in American currency.

Forty-five farmers and 4-Hers in Tully county signed up for the Corn Derby contest.

Homemakers in Harlan county report buying 6 electric washers, 5 irons, 3 stoves and 2 carpet sweepers.



FOR AUTUMN—Pierre Balm of Paris introduces an early autumn model, which indicates a trend away from the new trend. Featuring an unwasplish waist and a slender skirt, this black faille evening gown has a subtle hemline, shorter front, extending to a fan-tailed side train, faced in pearly pink satin repeated in the asymmetrical strapless bodice.



A STAR GOLFER AT 13—Mary Ann McDonald, 13, of Arlington Heights, Ill., is competing in women's top golf tournaments against such stars as Babe Zaharias, Louise Suggs and Patty Berg. Experts predict a brilliant future for the youngster.

Use our business ads—they get the business.

## VARSITY

SATURDAY ONE DAY ONLY

TYRONE AT HIS THRILLING BEST!

TYRONE POWER LINDA DARNELL

The MARK of ZORRO

SUNDAY and MONDAY

THE SPECTACLE OF 1,000 AQUATIC AMAZEMENTS...

—and a million astounding thrills!

TARZAN AND THE MERMAIDS

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER and BRENDA JOYCE with LINDA CHRISTIAN

"Be alive on the 5th."

## Come to Church

COLLEGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
1603 Main Street  
Samuel C. McKee, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday School  
10:00 Dean Ella Wehling's Sunday School Class  
11:00 a. m. Worship Service  
4:30 p. m. Senior High Fellowship  
6:30 p. m. Westminster Fellowship  
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Mid-Week Preaching Service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
Rudolph Howard — Music Director  
Dorothy Brizendine — Student Sec'y  
Mary Martha Jones — Church Sec'y  
W. C. Elkins — S. S. Supt.  
W. J. Pittman — T. U. Director

Morning Services  
9:45 — Sunday School  
10:50 — Morning Worship Service  
Evening Services  
6:45 — Training Union  
8:00 — Mid-Week Services  
Prayer Meeting

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH  
10th and Main  
Wendell H. Rone, Pastor  
Sunday

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School  
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship  
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship

Wednesday  
7:30 p. m.—Mid-week Prayer Service  
"The Church with a warm welcome"

St. Leo's Catholic Church  
North Twelfth Street  
Services are held each Sunday at 9 o'clock.

MURRAY CHURCH OF CHRIST  
Sixth and Maple Streets  
John H. Brinn, Minister

Bible School at 9:45 a. m.  
Worship with communion at 10:50 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.  
Wednesday: Mid-week Bible study at 7:00 p. m. with classes for all ages.

Varsity Theatre  
The Mark of Zorro.  
(1 Hr. 33 Min.)  
Feature Starts: 1:18-3:15-5:12-7:09-9:06.

Capitol Theatre  
"Marshal of Cripple Creek."  
(58 Min.)  
Feature Starts: 11:22-12:47-2:12-3:37-5:02-6:27-7:52-9:17.

## Dale & Stubblefield PRESCRIPTIONS

Cold Drinks Cigars Groceries Candy Bars Cigarettes Sandwiches

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED To Use Our

## Village Store

Boat and Motor Rental Outboard Motor Sales (Scott-Atwater)

Boat Sales (Dow Craft)

Outboard Motor Fuel Dock and Bank Tie-Up Service

PICNIC GROUNDS  
Tables and Fireplaces  
The roads are now graveled at the resort

THERE WILL BE A SMALL CHARGE FOR PICKNICKERS, BANK FISHERMEN, CAMPERS  
Tables and fireplaces are for your convenience.

We Also Have a DANCE FLOOR  
And a Place to Dive and Swim  
Life Guard On Duty

Irvin Cobb Resort, Inc.  
Located on Big and Little Sugar Creeks At Blood River

## CAPITOL

Ends SATURDAY ALLAN LANE in "MARSHALL OF CRIPPLE CREEK"

SUNDAY and MONDAY

DANGEROUS TO THE TOUCH!

Port Said

GLORIA HENRY WILLIAM DISNEY A COLUMBIA PICTURE

DON'T SIZZLE THRU' DINNER THE FOURTH

EAT IN COOL COMFORT at the Day & Nite Lunch

## TAXI SERVICE

Experienced Drivers Safe Cars Prompt Service Courteous Treatment

AS NEAR AS YOUR TELEPHONE

The Old Reliable

138 TAXI

138 TAXI